

# CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947

VOL. IV — No. 14

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1947

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In All its Branches  
— RENTAL AGENT —  
CONVEYANCING  
**FARM LISTINGS WANTED**  
**H. MAY**  
PHONE 33 CROSSFIELD

## Schedule of Games in Rosebud Ball League

Sunday, May 25 —  
Carstairs at Cremona.  
Cremona at Olds.  
Wednesday, May 28 —  
Melvin at Crossfield.  
Carstairs at Carstairs.  
Sunday, June 1 —  
Crossfield at Cremona.  
Olds at Melvin.  
Wednesday, June 4 —  
Carstairs at Melvin.  
Crossfield at Crossfield.  
Sunday, June 8 —  
Crossfield at Olds.  
Melvin at Cremona.  
Wednesday, June 11 —  
Olds at Cremona.  
Carstairs at Crossfield.  
Sunday, June 16 —  
Olds at Carstairs.  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Wednesday, June 18 —  
Melvin at Olds.  
Carstairs at Cremona.  
Sunday, June 22 —  
Crossfield at Cremona.  
Carstairs at Melvin.  
Wednesday, June 25 —  
Olds at Cremona.  
Carstairs at Carstairs.  
Friday, June 27 —  
Olds at Crossfield.  
Carstairs at Melvin.  
Sunday, July 1 —  
Olds at Melvin.  
Cremona at Crossfield.  
Wednesday, July 2 —  
Carstairs at Olds.  
Crossfield at Melvin.  
Sunday, July 6 —  
Cremona at Melvin.  
Crossfield at Carstairs.  
Wednesday, July 9 —  
Olds at Melvin.  
Cremona at Crossfield.  
Sunday, July 13 —  
Olds at Crossfield.  
Cremona at Crossfield.  
Wednesday, July 16 —  
Melvin at Cremona.  
Olds at Carstairs.  
Sunday, July 20 —  
Cremona at Olds.  
Melvin at Crossfield.

## Carstairs Trounces Olds, 13-3, Sunday

In the opening game of the Rosebud Hardball League, Carstairs, hammered out a 13 to 3 victory over the Olds nine on Sunday afternoon. Carstairs managed to squeeze in one run in the second inning, but Olds came back in the half of the fourth to even up the count. In the third, however, both teams finding, Carstairs made six successive hits off the pitching of Gordon and Stott who relieved him. Ten men faced the pitchers and Carstairs added six runs to their total. Lineups were:

Carstairs: Ing. ss; Riddle; Brookman, ss; Foss, c; Leissner, lb.; L. Casebeer, r; M. Casebeer, 3b; H. Casebeer, h; Smith and Harder pitching.

## BEFORE GOING ELSEWHERE

let us give you prices on your tractor tires, either one tire, a complete set or change-over from steel to rubber. All the leading makes supplied.

We Fill Tractor Tires with Fluid by the

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CROSSFIELD, ALTA.



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MADE FROM GOOD, STRONG 1½ MATERIAL, WILL GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE. NO NEED TO CHANGE OVER — ALL SIZES IN STOCK

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MADE FROM CLEAR CEDAR 1½ STOCK IN FOUR-PANEL STYLE. STANDARD SIZES IN STOCK

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Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"Desire to Serve — Plus Ability"

## LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Irene Sefton has returned to Vancouver Island where she has a position as nurse in the Nanaimo hospital.

The Elevator agents announced that all elevators in Crossfield will close at 12 noon each Saturday during the summer months.

The East Community baseball club is sponsoring a dance in the East Community hall on Friday, May 29th. Tickets are now on sale and there will be a \$10.00 prize for the holder of the lucky one. Get yours now.

The housing situation is still acute here, with several families still needing accommodation. Anyone with a couple of rooms for a boarder should see the village secretary who has a list of people and their needs.

All the local contractors are busy these days on the various improvements being carried out. Carl Becker has a crew at work on the bridge garage and is making good progress. J. Gowier is getting the Filzpatrick house in shape for succo, and Stanley Reid is building a garage for A. D. Stevens.

Funeral services for George Thomas Sefton were held in the Church of the Ascension on Saturday, May 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. M. Roe officiated and interment followed in the Crossfield cemetery. Bearer were H. R. Fitzpatrick, J. Hesketh, A. McIntyre, A. D. Stevens, H. R. Ballam, and E. Frazer.

## Let's Chat Awhile

I sat by the window watching the trees swaying in the breeze. In branches of the tree nearest to me I saw a solitary bird. He was a clever little fellow. The tree swayed violently to and fro; but our feathered friend manipulated his feathers dependably to good advantage and kept his perch through it all. As I watched him I thought what a lesson in balance. Keeping on even keel through the tempest.

In the town of "The Pas" in Northern Manitoba there is a heavy metal bridge weighing many tons and there are times when this bridge has to be swung open. Looking at the bridge one would never imagine that it is swung open by mechanical means; but this is not so. One man alone and unaided does the job. Why is this? Because he causes the bridge to balance.

So, what about individual balance? In the mechanical realm, balance is important. In the human realm, balance is even more important. Are you living a balanced life? Are you teaching your children to live a balanced life?

This question of a balanced life is very important and important to many people realize.

So many people are in a desperate condition. They keep it from their neighbors but cannot keep it down. They are like a deer in the threes of a salt craze, wandering, seeking, craving satisfaction and peace. They are out of balance.

On the other hand, problems that people have brought me on the telephone and sorrow that I have witnessed. The tears that I have seen shed by men and women, boys and girls who do not know how to live the balanced life we had but are living, doing lost their balance.

It was a sad day for the world when people began to forget God and became preoccupied with so many other things. It is any wonder that our mental hospitals are overcrowded and the taxpayers have to pay up many thousands of dollars each year to increase the accommodation and look after those who are already inmates.

When the age in which we live has to a large extent fallen away from the source of all that God, then all these things are bound to happen.

Man is a spiritual being and in order to be happy he must have a right relationship with the God of the universe. If any man neglects this important side of his nature, no matter what he may claim to the contrary, he is not living a balanced life.

What man in general needs is a renewed sense of balance. Yes, he must have proper balance or civilization will eventually cause his own destruction. If civilization is to be delivered from chaos, the individual man and woman must emulate the example of the one evenly balanced person that the world has known — Jesus Christ, the Son of God. We must follow his teaching in regard to our relationship to God and to others.

Considering modern times, it seems that we need more of that fine old commodity that was referred to in former days as "horse sense" and after all, what is "horse sense" but stable (balanced) thinking.

Let us cultivate a more balanced life — a saner mode of living. Let us take our thinking and living more time to God and worship.

The sensible fear of God is still the beginning of wisdom. Many people overlook this truth.

## Graduation Banquet for High School

One of the most successful graduation banquets in connection with the local high school students was held on Friday, May 18th. About one hundred students, parents and friends were received by Miss M. Landeen, Miss B. Huston, Mrs. Brogan, Mrs. Mumby and Mr. Mumby and were ushered to their places by G. Hurt and D. Beddoes after signing the guest list. Rev. J. V. Howey gave the blessing and all partook of a sumptuous meal prepared by the ladies of the Home and School Association. Toastmistress B. Huston introduced Miss Ruth McCool who proposed a toast to the students who were responded to by Rev. J. V. Howey. A musical number rendered by Misses B. Irwin and B. Thompson was enjoyed by all. A toast to the school was given by Mr. F. Landry and responded to by Eunice Harrison, while a toast to the parents by Betty Irwin was answered by Mr. C. Fox. One to the Home and School Association was responded to by Mabel Lundeen.

One to the students was responded to by the singing of the students. Another musical number rendered by Misses B. Irwin and B. Thompson was enjoyed by all. A toast to the school was given by Mr. F. Landry and responded to by Mrs. Brogan.

The final one to the graduating class was given by Gerald Jackson.

On behalf of the high school students Miss Bessie Huston presented Mrs. Mumby and Mr. Mumby with a gift each to show the appreciation of the pupils. They both suitably thanked the donors and extended their good wishes for the future success of the graduates.

Rev. J. M. Roe, as guest speaker gave a very interesting and instructive address on "The World Before Us". Mr. Mumby expressed the thanks of everyone present for the wonderful job of catering that had been done by the Home and School Association under the able direction of Mrs. G. Hurt. Mr. B. Huston took charge of the guests seated at the banquet tables and also of the graduating class comprising — Mabel Lundeen, Bessie Huston, Mary Karen Edman, Freda Jackson and Marie Hatten.

The singing of "God Save the King" brought out the spirit of the program to an end. The guests then proceeded to the hall which was decorated in pastel shades of pink, white and blue which blended with the numerous floor length gowns.

Music was supplied by Tommy Smith and his orchestra. During the dancing, Dorson Bills and Ernie Butler won the elimination dance and Mr. and Mrs. Heywood won until 2:30 a.m. when the orchestra the "spot" dance. Dancing continued off with "God Save the King".

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## FISH & GAME ASSOCIATION

All sport minded citizens of Crossfield and district are reminded to keep a date open for the free movies to be shown in the U.F.A. hall on Tuesday June 10th. These pictures will be shown by Mr. Sparge, secretary of the Alberta Ich and Game Association and will be well worth seeing. Through the efforts of our branch the Fisheries Department have promised to stock the upper reaches of the Dogpond with Lake Trout and further efforts will be made to shorten the season to allow these to mature. C. E. Johnson, M.P., for the Bow River riding has also been asked to speak. A special price of 50¢ will be charged for admission. Ammunition and refreshments will be sold at cost. No admission fee will be charged.

For more information contact Mr. Sparge, Secretary, 102 Main Street, Crossfield.

## The Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

No service Sunday, May 26th

— UNITED CHURCH —

Rev. J. V. Howey, Minister

Services Sunday, May 4

Cremona Sunday, noon at 11:30

am. Worship at 7:30 pm.

Madison, Shorthorn school at 11:30 am. Worship service at 12 noon.

## TOMMY DENCH

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Moth Crystals, 1 lb. ..... 4c

Woods' Moth Cakes ..... 10c

BERL-500 MOTH SPRAY —

5-lb. guarantee, 16-oz. .... \$1.25

D.D.T. SURFACE SPRAY —

1 qt. ..... 60c

1 gal. ..... \$2.90

D.D.T. Concentrated Emulsion

(mixed with water; can be used on animals) ..... \$1.75

D.D.T. POWDER mixed with water for 2,000 sq. ft. ..... \$1.15

CONTROL WEEDS ON YOUR LAWN THE EASY WAY

2-4D-4 oz. for 1,000 sq. ft. .... 60c

2-4D-4 oz. for 1,800 sq. ft. .... \$1.00

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2-4D-20 pills to mix with water for 2,000 sq. ft. .... \$1.25

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Crossfield Alta.

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Charles F. Bowen

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**William Laut**

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Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

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Crossfield, Alberta

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## Canada's Foreign Trade

**FOREIGN TRADE IS AN IMPORTANT ELEMENT** in the economic structure of any nation and it is closely connected with the progress and prosperity of the people. The story of Canada's foreign trade has been one of steady growth. Before the outbreak of war in 1939, the Dominion's external commodity trade was estimated at \$1,500,000,000. From that time on it rose steadily until in the years 1944 and 1945 it exceeded \$5,000,000,000. Canadian exports at that time included large shipments of war materials. In 1946, when those were no longer required abroad, the volume of trade dropped to \$4,000,000,000, which still shows a very substantial increase over the pre-war figure.

### Has Surpluses To Sell Abroad

While the population remains at the present level, Canada will always have surpluses, including products of her farms, forests and fisheries for export to foreign countries, and we know only too well that our prosperity depends to a large extent on the demands which other countries make for these goods which we have to sell. Since 1939 Canadian export trade has increased from a total of \$800,000,000 in 1939 to \$2,300,000,000 in the first post-war year, 1946. The peak was reached in 1944 and 1945 when shipments of war materials and other goods to foreign countries amounted to \$5,000,000,000. Imports have also advanced steadily, but less spectacularly, having increased from \$65,000,000 in 1939 to nearly \$2,000,000,000 in 1946.

### Much Progress Has Been Made

The general rise in Canada's foreign trade, in respect to both imports and exports, is an indication that phenomenal progress has been made since the pre-war years. Comparison of the volume of trade in 1939, the last year before the war, with the volume in 1946, the first post-war year, reveals an increase of some \$2,500,000,000. Experts are of the opinion that the figure for 1947 will likely be higher than that for 1946. Newsprint, which was not even listed in the list of Canadian exports for 1946 and Great Britain, the United States and Australia were our biggest customers. However, a notable increase was made in shipments to Latin America, twenty countries there having purchased agricultural products and manufactured goods from us last year. Much of the growth of Canada's export trade has been due to the war and to the great need in Europe for food and materials for rehabilitation. However, officials are of the opinion that there is no immediate prospect of a recession in foreign trade, and it is to be hoped that we may be able to retain the present volume, which has such an important effect on the progress and prosperity of this country.

### USE SPRAY GUN TO DISINFECT CATTLE

RENFREW, Ont.—Making its first appearance to Eastern Ontario farmers, a power spray gun began disinfecting 2,000 head of Bromley township cattle of warble and head flies recently.

F. Q. Dench, county agricultural representative, said 75 farmers have agreed to fight the injurious insects from the flies that yearly damage their herds. The spraying area extends from the Bonnechere river to Snake river and the whole operation will be completed in one week, he added.

The sprayer, the latest in agricultural development over the continent, had rubber neoprene combat infestations, connected by a 200-foot hose to a gasoline-powered engine and spray tank, mounted on a converted army truck. Spray ingredients used are benzene and wettable sulphur. The charge to each farmer is 20 cents per head of cattle.

Mr. Dench is anxious to see the machine in county-wide operation. He stated that the sprayer may be obtained by communicating with the county agricultural office.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### REDEEMING TIME

What is gained by redeeming time? It is to fill the hours full of the eightiest freight, to fill them with the life of thought, feeling, action, as they pass.—Clarke.

To worry about tomorrow is to fail of devotion to the tasks of today, and so to spoil both days.—William Devenish Hyde.

No man can be prouder of his time who is not prudent in the choice of his company.—Jeremy Taylor.

Very few people are good economists of their fortune, and still fewer of their time.—Chesterfield.

The concealed young man was even a greater fool than usual.

"It's a fact," he said with pride, "that people often take me for a member of the Guards."

His pretty companion, wasn't impressed.

"Really," she drawled. "Shin-railway—mud—black?"

"My father has influenza all the time."

"Doesn't know that whisky is good for influenza?"

"Yes, that's why he has it all the time."

A Welshman who was very proud of his bass voice was describing a wonderful dream he'd had.

"I sang in a mighty choir," he said, "3,000 sopranos, 5,000 alto, 5,000 tenors, all singing together double forte."

"It must have been wonderful," said the listener. "But what about the bass?"

"That was it," said the dreamer. Suddenly the conductor stopped the choir and, turning to me, said: "Not quite so loud in the bass, please, Mr. Jones!"

The shepherd's daughter was going to marry a town-dweller. Wishing to make her father look smart at the ceremony, she got him to agree to wear a hat. The shepherd said he had a hat.

Clerk: "What size please?"

Shepherd: "I don't know."

Clerk: "Well try a six and a half first."

Shepherd: "Six and a half is bigged. I wear a 16 collar, and I know my head is bigger than my neck."

Farmer: "Let me tell you, my friend, that horse knows as much as a dog."

Friend: "Well, don't tell anybody else; you might want to sell him some day."

The Kansas City Star got in trouble a short time ago through switching headlines. On the same day that the coronation of King of the Kansas City mayor passed away, and the city's oldest and ugliest ice house burned. Unfortunately the heading over the passing of the good lady read "Another Eyesore Gone."

"Johnson is no contest."

"Yes, on his last birthday he sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother!"

"Pilots can do anything a bird can do nowadays," boasted the slimmed-down young man.

"I'm not one that they can do like a bird," said his friend.

"Oh, and what's that?"

"Sing sweetly while sitting on a barbed-wire fence."



**MOSCOW GUARD CHANGES** — Many major problems were left unsolved when the foreign ministers' conference closed in Moscow recently. Here is the ceremonious changing of guard.

### FUNNY And OTHERWISE

They were walking arm and arm. "Darling," she said coyly, "which do you like better, a homely woman with great intelligence or a pretty girl without brains?" "Honestly, sweet," he replied, "I prefer you to either."

The six-year-old heir apparently had a hand-decked from his first day at school.

"Ain't goin' to that ole school tomorrow," he muttered.

"And why not?" asked his mother.

"Well," the youngster replied, "I can't read and I can't write—so much they won't let me talk—so what's the use?"

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2728

### British Policy Is Praised By Smuts

Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, commenting on British policy, said: "A profound change has come in recent years over British policy—a change which is most welcome in the world at large. Some people still speak of British imperialism as a baneful factor to be combated. The fact is, it is no more. It departed this life more than a generation ago—such as it was its heyday" was in the high days of the Boer War and the great days of the Victorian era. In the Boer War, it probably played its last hand. In that war and the peace which followed the crust of imperialism was broken. The new developments of the real British spirit once more emerged to the surface. The story of that miracle of peace making is writ large in the history of the new South Africa, and has become part of the history of the world. The coming wave of revolution has set in, and the new pattern is spreading through the whole British Empire; both at home and abroad wherever the British flag flies, there is a new spirit of liberation, a new outlook which inspires the whole vast group of mankind."

Ceres was the Roman goddess of agriculture.

### NECESSARY TO FILL OUT FORM TO GET U.S. MONEY

OTTAWA.—The Foreign Exchange Control Board said Canadians drawing any United States money from Canadian banks now had to fill out a form.

Previously a Canadian going to the U.S. on a visit could draw up to \$100 in U.S. currency without any formalities. Any additional "reasonable amount" could be obtained by getting a permit from a bank.

The board said the new step had been taken because it had been found that some persons were going from bank to bank, drawing up to \$100 from each so that their final total was well beyond the \$100 limit.

### SHIP DESIGNED TO MEET EMERGENCIES

The Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth, actually "she" within a hull of aluminum has arrived and the new pattern is spreading through the whole British Empire; both at home and abroad wherever the British flag flies, there is a new spirit of liberation, a new outlook which inspires the whole vast group of mankind."

Peanuts were known as far back as 950 B.C.



Follow the example of a smart girl on a small budget—do your decorating with Alabastine. Just mix with water and brush it on over your old walls and ceilings. It dries quickly with no unpleasant odour. Will not rub off. Comes in ivory, cream, buff, light buff, pink, light blue, grey, light green, white.

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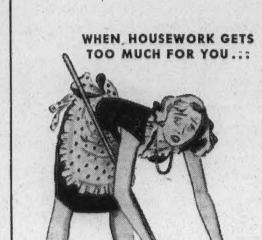
### Prince Rupert To Have Great Industry

The Vancouver Province says: Prince Rupert, which was described in the Legislature as a "neglected city", is to have a great industry.

The Provincial Government has persuaded the Canadian Corporation of Engineers to establish a plant on Watson Island, eight miles from the city, and to spend \$15,000,000 on buildings and equipment. Approximately 1,000 men will be employed in the woods and the mills.

An interesting feature of the target is the corporation's undertaking to maintain the forest area allotted to it in perpetuity.

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JUST SEE WHAT LIPTON'S TEA CAN DO!



ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT



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To Feel Right — Eat Right!

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GERMOLENE is famous for RASHES! PIMPLES! IRRITATIONS!



## The First Hundred Years— A Canadian Record Of Success

This is the last of a series of three reporting in full the speech by Mr. Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., well-known Ottawa lawyer, who addressed nearly 700 persons gathered in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to attend a dinner of the Massey-Harris Company Limited, world-wide farm machinery manufacturers, which this year marks its centenary. He was born in the inventing city of Boston, and Massey-Harris families in the days when the Ontario was still called Upper Canada—twenty years before the Commonwealth's senior Dominion reached nationhood. Mr. Brockington in his speech traced the development of farm machinery in Canada.

It was not, however, of course, all sorrow and all loneliness for there were always the deep unspoken certainties and the kindness that join men together. It always lay a kind edge on that piece of his own earth a man was setting his signature with the plough. As one of them often reflected, "I have no right to complain, to break virgin land was pure joy because every little furrow was such a definite step forward in the work of civilization." It took something of our gratitude to those whose patient and unremitting toil made this country a garden of the world. We must never forget them, that noble army of scientists who followed knowledge like a sinking star, searched for the best methods and greatest hope of education and beneficial change, and, by innumerable and patient experiments developed new methods of growing, new strains of seed, and the strong resistant wheats that have made Canadian agriculture one of the great agricultural powers. The work has still been throughout the last 100 years the ever faithful ally of the country, and of the fate of the people.

I will have time to read their patient investigators by name, but I know that if I take as typical of that spirit and company Dr. Daniel Massey and two sons, I shall be summing up to the memory of many of you, men whose work continues as one of the pillars of our prosperity and strength. These great men before them, there have been great men following in their footsteps. They all form a proud procession of heroes and heroes.

Now, labor on the farms of Canada in 1847 was usually an unbroken and unremitting toiling task. For us that followed a few years later, improvements in the implements of its toil had been made, since primitive man first began to scratch the earth. With the coming of steam power, United States and elsewhere, and of Massey and of Harris in Canada, there began about the year 1850 some of the greatest improvements in the world has ever known, the beginning of mechanized farming. That revolution straightened the bowed back of the man with the scythe and the hoe, of the man harrowing cloths. It marked the beginning of the end of agricultural slavery while it unshackled it not from the soil of half the land of the world. I have neither the time, nor, unhappily, the knowledge to trace the exact influence which brought about this spectacular change, the ingenious rakes, the steam plows, the seed drills, the reapers, the binders, the thresher, and the tractorless combine. But their discovery immeasurably reduced the toil of the farmers of the world in general, and of North America in particular. It freed at least some portion of their lives for leisure, it enabled them and their sons and daughters to follow the best of the opportunities in the office and industry. In exploring the best uses of energy she described "interesting revelations in the women's rest room after hours" when she was making a survey of work in a large department store. She noted that for party or date with the boy friend were all popped up, priming always, their eyes shining, showing no tiring effects of the day. Those with no evening plans ahead were the ones saying, "I'm exhausted!"

### Modern Way To Banish Fatigue

Here's a new answer to the old question of how never to be tired—dates. It comes from Dr. Lillian M. Gilbert of Purdue University, a pioneer authority on "motion study" for commercial enterprises. In exploring the best uses of energy she described "interesting revelations in the women's rest room after hours" when she was making a survey of work in a large department store. She noted that for party or date with the boy friend were all popped up, priming always, their eyes shining, showing no tiring effects of the day. Those with no evening plans ahead were the ones saying, "I'm exhausted!"

The use of the altar has been universal in all times and among all nations.

In the early days when our hopeful faces toward Canada! It must realize the industrial development of Europe and America and tomorrow it will revolutionize Canada and Africa. The need of mechanical farm implements became one of the hallmarks of a nation's material progress, and it is not without significance that between the 1840's and 1860's, and also along the number of agricultural tractors in an awakening Russia was multiplied by three, and in increased to more than a thousand. I think I can say without exaggeration that the motto on the wall behind me "From Rags to Riches" is the motto of the story of probably the greatest and most beneficent material change in the history of man's labors.

Now I have said something about the farmers and a little about the scientists. May I say a few words in conclusion about the achievements of the men of the first century? Particularly about the men who carried on the work of Daniel Massey and Alanon Harris. Gradually the industries which they founded were laid heavily upon American invention took upon them something of a Canadian character. The first immigrants numbered in thousands from Canada to Europe bore the names of Massey and Harris. Canadian machines were in Germany before the Franco-Prussian War, and in 1869 plows and reapers stamped "Brantford, Canada" were being used on the farms in Russia and in India. It is not a pleasant thought that the first export from Canada fashioned by Canadian hands was the plow—the traditional emblem of peace. I think we all reflect that this is the great implements of peace bearing the name of our country are still helping to repair God's good earth in many shattered lands.

The Minto Skating Club and Canadian Figure Skating Association.

**AMATEUR RULES DISQUALIFY BARBARA ANN'S SONG**—Song written in Ottawa entitled "Barbara Ann Is Skating" has been banned by the Minto Skating club and Canadian Figure Skating association. Barbara Ann Scott is seen with the music of the song which was to be played at her exhibition in Toronto. The music was banned because it was "written for profit."



CATS IN THE Belfry—Kitten's siesta is disturbed in this church belfry, a replica of that of an Italian church. It was built in five years by Dominic Zazzetta, a chef, in his New York home.

### THE SPORT WORLD

New York Rangers say they are definitely in the market for a hookup with a minor hockey club in western Canada and that a deal will be completed before next winter.

Saskatoon hopes to link with two teams from Regina and one from Moose Jaw in an all-Saskatchewan league. An executive of 30 business men has been appointed to back the return of the game.

C. F. Davis of Kamloops, Sask., was elected president of the northeastern Saskatchewan Beach league at a reorganization meeting. There is a possibility of forming a 12-team league.

Canadian Olympic swimming trials will be held at Verdun, Que., on a date yet to be announced, it was decided at the Canadian Amateur swimming association annual meeting.

Premier Drew of Ontario has announced the appointment of Sylvanus Apps, captain of the Stanley cup winning Toronto Maple Leafs, as the new Ontario athletic commissioner.

Mrs. Vernon Young of Winnipeg recently rolled 1,070—though by officials to be the highest score bowled by a woman in Canada—in a five-game match. Mrs. Young, who holds a 209 average, turned in games of 304, 303 and 373.

Saskatchewan site for some years will return to Saskatchewan Junior rugby competition next fall, with one club to be known as Hilltops. Kent Phillips has been named president of the new club. Lindsay Holt, former Regina Roughrider star, will coach the team.

National Hockey League fans can obtain copies of N.H.L. statistics free of charge. These handy-size record cards contain the final standing of the clubs, the individual scoring records for every player during the regular schedule and the Stanley Cup play-offs, as well as the goalkeepers' averages and the pennant winners of each club. One copy should meet their requests to National Hockey League, 603 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal, Que.

A movement is afoot in Regina to stage a curling playoff for next winter, a Saskatchewan ladies inter-provincial championship curling playoff, similar to that for men. A working committee convened by Mrs. R. H. Johnson has been set up in Regina to investigate the possibilities of such a venture. Manitoba has long had a Ladies Curling association and is very anxious that other provinces do so too in order to have inter-provincial playoffs established.

### Use Of Sunglasses Could Be Harmful

The best medical advice is against use of sunglasses for night driving. Doctors say they will just provide an additional hazard. In the first place, sunglasses should not change the hues of natural colours, and their indiscriminate use tends to lower tolerance to light. Under an eye-specialist but specially advised, them, sunglasses should be worn, if at all, only during periods of exposure to sunlight.

Conservation experts say soap will last longer if the wrapper is removed and the soap allowed to dry and harden before used.

The red oak is a black oak. All oaks are divided into two classes: white and black.

### Five Freedoms For Some Picnic Parties

The Kingston White Standard says it will soon be picnic time again and no doubt some picnic parties will still think the Four Freedoms are: Slashing trees; breaking bottles; leaving farm gates open; littering the ground with paper cardboard plates, cups and saucers.

"It's time for light," Uncle Tom's eye-specialist but specially advised them, sunglasses should be worn, if at all, only during periods of exposure to sunlight.

Edgar Simons, 19, shown here, was charged with the murder of Mrs. Rupert and her son. Simons was employed by Rupert, and the police found his rifle to protect his resort property.



### Plowmen Visit U.K.

## Contrasts Between British And Canadian Methods Of Farming

A group of champion Canadian plowmen went recently to Britain to take part in plowing matches there. Although the matches were cancelled on account of weather, the Canadian visitors made the opportunity to compare British with Canadian farming practices. Their conclusions were circulated on their return through the Ontario Plowmen's Association, for the benefit of Canadian farmers generally.

In many respects, they found, farm methods in Canada are better than those in Canada. The normal rainfall is much heavier and the growing season is much longer. Labor is more plentiful but the farmer is hampered by the land ownership system and lack of machinery.

Because most of the farms are rented, the farmers are not in a position to modernize their buildings and so they just carry on the hard way, year after year. The buildings are mostly simple, made from timber and most of the hay and grain is put in stacks or covered sheds, requiring much more hand labor than is common in our country.

A great many tractors are used for plowing and cultivation, but the majority of farmers still stick to the one horse cart for hauling their crops and for drawing out the manure, the Canadian visitors noted. Threshing machines are still fed by hand, and when a straw blower comes along there is an increase, but needed machines won't be delivered for a year or more.

"They use more commercial fertilizer than we do and reap heavier crops," said one Canadian plowman. "We might learn something in that respect. The Old Country is still the fountain-head as far as beef cattle are concerned, but we surpass them with our dairy cattle."

Canadian farmers cannot compete with British in the quality of their grain for that has the long growing season and more moisture. British standards, in pounds per bushel, are: wheat, 63; barley, 56; oats, 42. The Canadian standards are respectively 60, 48, and 34. In the past Canadians have tried British seed grains and they have tried Canadian but the experiments were not successful because of the difference in growing conditions.

Some reforestation is being attempted in Britain with money supplied by the government for a small charge. The British do not practise contour plowing as far as the visitors could determine from numerous inquiries.

British farmers during the war were divided into three classes—those who could run their own farms without help or advice; those who carried on with some help from government agricultural experts; and those who were so dependent on the experts that the government stepped in and replaced them with more competent men. Mr. John Wilson of Shifnal, Shropshire, told the Canadian plowmen that there were only a few farmers left in the area who had been in the area where he was supervisor. Farmers who needed advice readily accepted it and the plan worked smoothly.

Mr. Wilson also said that the farmers raised no market hens as they did not have the time to feed them, but depended on Canada to supply pork products.—Ottawa Citizen.

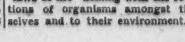
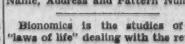
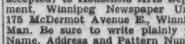
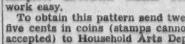
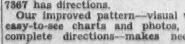
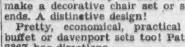
### Royal News Again Open To Public

The Royal Mews at the rear of Buckingham Palace may again be visited by the public, writes Arthur Turner in the Empire Digest. The exhibits include some of the royal coaches and harness and a fine collection of equestrian souvenirs. Before the war, when the horses were kept there, during the last six years many were evacuated or put to work on the royal estates, and when hostilities ceased only nine animals remained in the London Royal Mews. The number of horses has increased and the stables are undergoing further replenishment by purchases of fine horses up and down the country. It has become increasingly difficult to obtain animals up to the requisite high standard, but the purchase of royal horses is a royal responsibility.

Stable boys beat drums, blow trumpets, and make much noise as possible, to accustom the animals to street noises on ceremonial occasions.

### FARM PROBLEM

Farmer's daughter shortage threatens Minnesota. Even back in 1940 the state had only 100 farm women aged 20 to 24, 147 men of the same age. Now, moans a Minnesota newspaper, the situation is even much worse. The boys, says he, are going to the cities; but the girls are going there faster.



## Soapless Soaps To Lay Dust In Coal Mines

"Soapless soaps" are being tried out as a means of preventing coal mine explosions, such as the Centralia, Ill., disaster in which 111 miners were killed.

Miner explosions are generally caused by inflammable coal dust in the air. These "soaps", which chemists call wetting agents, lay the dust when used with a water spray, while mechanical saws cut into a coal seam.

Experimental work has been done with the synthetic soap, "Nylonol," made by Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. One of the largest mines in the country has been testing this with excellent results so far. Pressure from labor unions and from Federal and State Mine Bureaus is expected to expand the use of this method.

The dustiest jobs in coal mining occur in cutting coal seams with mechanical saws and loading coal with automatic loaders. Dry cutting of coal brings the dust up to around 300 million or 400 million particles per cubic foot of air, which is highly dangerous.

The easiest way to reduce dust is to use a spray of water with the cutting machines, but only a small percentage of mines do this because water is scarce and expensive to move.

Dusts are avoided by using safety electrical machinery which does not spark. However, chemists believe that the sound approach is to do away with the dust, which is the basic cause of trouble.

The use of water spray cuts dust down to around 50 million to 60 million particles per cubic foot of air. This, however, is still around the danger point and Mine Bureaus believe this should be reduced to around 20 million particles, roughly equal to the notes seen in sun-beams in a dusty room.

Tests have shown that the use of a small amount of Naconol with the spray cuts the dust to 10 million particles and also requires only about a quart as much water. The cost is less than 1-5 of a cent per ton of coal mined.

Besides the danger of explosion, dust is also a health menace. It causes a form of silicosis which is a deposit of dust on lungs and can prove fatal. Coal dust causes a disease called bituminosis which is not as serious as troubles caused by hard coal dust or other hard mineral dust.

In one recent test of dust control during loading, a crew of men after eight hours work came back to the surface with their faces nearly clean, thanks to the use of "soap" and water spray. Without it, crews returned in "black face" condition. — Wall Street Journal.

### WARM WEATHER TIPS

"Don't demand too much of your body. Take it easy. Don't eat too many heat-producing foods, and, your liquid intake should be increased, too." This is advice for Canadians at this season of the year. Medical authorities point out that when warm weather is on the way, special steps should be taken to conserve health.

An automobile manufacturer must make parts for a discontinuation of automobile for five years.



Member of the Amish sect of Mennonites, Chris Zehr drives 13 miles by buggy to the Elmira, Ont., auction.

### War Of Nerves Used By Hitler Centuries Old

#### Poem Inscribed On Clay Tablet Tells About It

The "war of nerves" used so frequently by Adolf Hitler was nothing new in warfare. In fact, it was at least 5,000 years old.

The poem that heralded the war was used 5,000 years ago was found translated by Dr. Samuel N. Kramer, assistant curator of the University of Pennsylvania museum.

The poem was inscribed on a clay tablet, only 10 inches square, which contained a record number of 600 lines of Sumerian wedge writing.

It was found in 12 fragments in Istanbul, Turkey, more than 50 years ago, but was not translated until Dr. Kramer came along.

The poem told the story of King Enmerkar, who lived 1,000 years before the unknown writer's time, or 5,000 years from the present.

Enmerkar, ruler of the Biblical city of Eresh, gained control of the rich city of Aratta, southern Mesopotamia, by use of numerous threats and a "fifth column" movement, according to the poem.

Enmerkar wanted the precious metals and slaves which Aratta's ruler had. He sent an ambassador to the ruler of Aratta proposing that the latter surrender.

When his proposal was turned down, Enmerkar gradually increased pressure, by the loss of Aratta. At last he sent his army, he showed presents, especially food supplies, on the people of the city.

Finally, when the people looked on Enmerkar with favor because of the畿's threatening war on Aratta's ruler, the people then overthrew their government and hailed Enmerkar as their king.

Because of many unfamiliar words and phrases, and large gaps in the tablet, Dr. Kramer was unable to translate the poem completely. His translation, however, provided the principal characters and the plot of the story.

Australia is the one continent lying in the Southern Hemisphere



SCIENCE MIXES COSMIC RAYS AND PARKAS—New-style parkas are being tested under severest weather conditions by operation "White Tower", an expedition collecting scientific data on cosmic rays led by Bradford Washburn, to climb Mt. McKinley in Alaska. Mrs. Washburn, (center), tries parkas on Mary Lawler, (left), and Dorothy Walker.

### CANADA'S POPULATION INCREASED BY 188,000 DURING LAST YEAR

OTTAWA.—Canada's population 185,000, Nova Scotia 34,000, New Brunswick 23,000, Alberta 4,000, Northwest Territories 4,000, and Yukon 3,000.

Estimated population in 1946 by provinces, with 1941 census totals in brackets:

Prince Edward Island, 94,000 (95,000); Nova Scotia, 612,000 (578,000); New Brunswick, 489,000 (457,000); Quebec, 5,630,000 (5,325,000); Ontario, 4,107,000 (3,788,000); Manitoba, 727,000 (730,000); Saskatchewan, \$30,000 (89,000); Alberta, 800,000 (796,000); British Columbia, 1,003,000 (818,000); Yukon, 8,000 (5,000); Northwest Territories, 16,000 (12,000).

### Method Of Getting No Information

"Number please?"  
"Can you tell me the time, please?"  
"Where are we?"  
"I don't want a number. I want to know the time."

"I'm sorry, we are not allowed to give information."

"I know that, operator, but couldn't you just glance at what of yours?"

"I'm sorry, we are not allowed to give information. Will you please ask for information?"

"I am asking for information."

"I will give you information."

"Not information... Click."

"Information. Can I help you?"

"You certainly could, miss. Could you tell me the time?"

"I'm sorry, we are not allowed to give that information."—Vancouver News-Herald.

Oxygen is the commonest of all elements on earth.

2723

Rain, falling straight down, will not fill an exposed receptacle any more quickly than rain falling at an angle.

Beards allowed to grow long and bushy generally distinguish the Amish sect from other Mennonites.

### Glue Developed That Supports Locomotive

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The stickiest glue ever developed in the world was described here. It is so sticky and stay-put that two wooden beams glued together with the glue would hold 100,000 pounds—providing, of course, that the wooden beams did not break.

The weight of the average locomotive is 100,000 pounds, just to give an idea.

These comparisons were made by Fritz A. Engelhardt, Elmer C. Ackermann of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, East Pittsburgh, Pa., where the new glue was developed.

The new glue, they said, is 10 to 15 per cent. stronger than similar adhesives, and is made from plastic materials. It is the result of the family of the resorcinol resins, a cousin of the bakelite plastics.

The glue holds fast in temperatures ranging from 60 degrees below zero to 300 degrees above, according to the Westinghouse researchers. They found that the glue, when immersed in cold water, it will boil and in boiling for three hours and still retain its sticking powers.

Of course, according to the researchers, the glue can be used for other purposes. It is proposed for 100,000 pound locomotive. For instance, they said, it can be used to bond such materials as wood, rubber, leather, paper, cardboard, porous ceramics and plastics. It does not hold on cloth.

The new glue, it was said, "opens up a wide field of applications in boat and furniture construction, shoemaking, rubber processes, plastic bonding and electrical equipment manufacture."

### Things Are Very Different Now

The News-Letter Orillia, Ont., tells this story: The first issue of the Orillia Expositor, published in 1867, was four-page, six-column newspaper.

The advertisements show how the cost of living has increased. Men's suits, for instance, were advertised by both the Mulcahy and Co. and Frank Kean's drygoods, at \$2.50 each.

"O'Brien and Co., another well-known Orillia store of the period, offered the best bacon at 10 cents per pound, while a woman's store advertised ladies' French gaiters at \$1 each.

Cost of beverages was not all correspondingly cheap, the advertisements showed. Tea, for instance, was \$1 a pound. Whisky, "the best domestic brand made," was offered at 75 cents a gallon.

### WATCH THE BIRDIE



Vicky in the News Chronicle (London)



TO EASE BURDEN OF BRITISH PARENTS—Helping take load from English mothers is the Mothercraft Training society in Birmingham, where these toddlers are seen. If home life is "undiluted drudgery" it's idle to preach the need of a higher birth rate, authorities say.

# World News In Pictures



**ALBERTA IN CROCKERY BUSINESS** — Pottery works at Medicine Hat are doing big business because of failure of imports from England and Sweden. Alma Entzinger and Alice Anhorn nearly fill this crock.



**SENTENCED, GETS PERMISSION TO WED** — Andrew Corrigan of Bradford, Yorkshire, heard a judge sentence him to three years for theft, then asked the court for bail to wed Ada Gath, (seen here). Judge agreed.



**PELICAN WINS \$500 FOR PHOTOGRAPHER** — Take-off of this pelican, snapped at 1-1,000 of a second, won \$500 top honors for Joseph J. Steinmetz in a Florida photo contest. Bird needed no jet propulsion.



**NO ARMS, BUT SHE CAN THREAD A NEEDLE** — Although she lost both arms when a frightened horse tossed her beneath a mowing machine on her father's farm at Sparta, Mich., Charlene Fisk sets out to do what other children can do—but with artificial limbs. Above she demonstrates how deftly she can thread a needle despite her handicap. Her parents say she helps with the farm work although she has had her new "arms" but a few weeks.



**RESTAURANTEURS CONGREGATE TO DISPLAY WARES** — Improved menus are planned by members of Canadian Restaurant association, who gathered from all over Canada at a Toronto convention. Among the many enthusiastic visitors to the convention's display room were Kit Coulter, (left), and June Skelley.



**MILLIONS FROM TIN** — Antenor Patino, husband of the Princess Dina, has been identified as the fabulously wealthy Bolivian tin empire of his father, Simon I. Patino, Spanish-Indian peasant who became one of the world's wealthiest men. The elder Patino, whose fortune is estimated up to \$1,000,000,000, died recently in Buenos Aires.



**END OF LINE IS SURPRISE DIP IN DETROIT RIVER** — End of the line for this Canadian National Railways mail car was a surprise dip in the Detroit river at Windsor. When there was no rail block or car ferry at the track terminus, the train being shunted on the dock gave three mail men in the end car the surprise of their lives. They escaped from the partly submerged car by the rear door.



**PRIEST SHOWS MOTHER AWARD HE GOT FOR WAR BRAVERY** — Hon. Capt. R. E. Lowrey, Toronto priest, shows mother, Mrs. John Lowrey of Ottawa, Military Cross he was awarded for war bravery. Citation, read when Viscount Alexander pinned medal on him, said he "did everything humanly possible to aid his men."



**FISH AND PARKING SPACE HARD TO GET AT BEAVERTON** — premium on the Beaverton wharf when hundreds of fishing enthusiasts braved cool breezes and ice-filled water to catch perch, which started to run over the weekend. The take was light and included perch, whitefish and suckers.



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## CENTURY OF PROGRESS

By M. J. COLLINS

DAD and I were thinning out turnips in the turnip patch near the fence between Old Man Murphy's place and ours.

"Now I wonder what's up?" Dad said with surprise as he leaned on his hoe and looked across the field toward Old Man Murphy's place. They were driving up the Murphy's lane. Of course this was a long time ago so you know what the cars were like—high touring cars, model T Fords.

We went on with our hoing and after while one of the cars drove away. Shortly after that Old Man Murphy hurried across the fields toward us.

"Bought me a car, Tom," he said, clambering over the rail fence.

"A car!" Dad exclaimed, as if we never even noticed them driving up the lane. "What do you want with

one of those things? You don't know the first thing about them."

"Nothin' to it," George Murphy said boastfully. "This is the century of progress, us farmers got to keep up with it."

"Sounds like the salesman was right," Dad said dryly, "What else did he tell you?"

"Got her all wet down," Old Man Murphy continued writhing. "All I got to do is follow what it says. Can't make a mistake drivin' it. C'mon over and see it," he said.

"I think I will," Dad accepted, throwing his hoe down between the ridges. "Let's go, Rick, maybe we'll end up buying one some day."

"What did you pay for it, George?"

"Murphy's place."

"Well—she cost a pretty penny, yeasir, a pretty penny! But don't think she's not worth it. Seven dollars, every cent of it."

The youngest Murphy girl was over it, at least that's the nearest way to describe it, when we arrived.

"Migosh, it's high!" Dad looked at him with misgivings. "I'd be afraid the wind would blow it over."

"I got in the car, set out to have a good laugh at things, but Maggie Murphy gave me such dirty looks that I got out again."

"Let's get in," Old Man Murphy had dug a sheet of paper out of his pocket, "you can't put out that advance the spark and gas—what does advance mean, Tom?"

"Pull them down," Dad answered.

"Step on this—and that's all there is to it. Want to go for a ride?" he offered. "I'm going out in the hay field and drive around to get the hang of it."

Dad shook his head. "Go ahead, we'll watch." That stopped me from saying I'd go.

Old Man Murphy got in. "Well, here goes!" he grimed.

I was watching everything he did. With a roar the car leaped into sudden motion, kicking up dirt and gravel. George Murphy looked more surprised than anyone. The car lurched out into the field and roared around it. As we went by he yelled something unintelligible at us.

"Well," Dad said sitting down on the edge of the Murphy veranda. "Looks like Old George has got the hang of it."

He whizzed by again and yelled at us, we waved gaily back. Everytime he went by he yelled. A gust of wind blew a piece of paper by and Dad failed to pick it up.

"Oh gosh, old George has lost the instructions!"

The car went roaring by again with old George hanging on for dear life.

"Turn the key off," Dad roared but I knew what George could have heard Gabriel blow his trumpet even if he'd been sittin' in the back seat.

Around and round went the car, faster and faster, swaying and rolling like a top.

"Stop the darned thing! Stop it!" Old George roared at the top of his voice.

Maggie became so excited that she jumped up and down like she was standing on a hornet's nest.

"Crash! The car went through the rail fence and hit the turnip patch."

"Look after Maggie!" Dad shouted as he sprinted across the field.

She was out cold and as heavy as a log. I dashed into the house and got a dipper of water and soused her. Bob, who had been watching, took a nasty swipe at it. If it had of connected it would have knocked me into the middle of next week.

"Oh my poor, poor father," she sobbed scrambling to her feet.

Babes is a friendly warning from Nature, warning you to do something about it at once. If your back or shoulder is painful, or your joints become stiff. When other folks are suffering from back trouble, they are relieved by taking Kruschen. Kruschen helps because it is a combination of several mineral salts and vegetable extracts, thus helping to remove the causes of painful backs and rheumatic pains. It is a vigorous rub, so give Kruschen a trial in your own case. Start today and forget tomorrow. Kruschen is safe and simple. Simply take a small morning dose of Kruschen in tea, coffee or hot water. At all drugstores.

25¢ per box.

## Do I Enjoy My Meals

Since Using  
Dr. Chase's  
KIDNEY and LIVER PILLS

## Backache?



KRUSCHEN  
It's the little morning dose that does it!



For constant Smoking Pleasure  
Roll your own with  
**"EXPORT"**  
Cigarette Tobacco



SAVED BY DOGS FROM BEAR'S FANGS—But for the timely assistance of his two faithful dogs, Joe Joice of Calais, Alta., might have been killed by a wounded and enraged bear. Joice was out hunting in the bush country around his home recently when the dogs suddenly discovered a bear in his den, apparently just awakened from his winter nap. Joice shot the bear four times but somehow failed to get in a fatal shot. The enraged animal jumped out of his den and headed straight for Joice. Unable to reload his gun, the bear was upon him, biting the man's right leg, his left thigh, his left arm and mauiling him badly. Joice screamed and the dogs rushed to the rescue, sinking their teeth into the bear's hind legs. The bear let go his victim, jumped over him and ran off with the dogs in pursuit. Although bleeding freely, Joice managed to make his way about a mile and a half to the camp of a friend.

Dad came back helping Old George. He looked more than a little pale around the gills. He kept clutching at his chest and moaning, "Ow, my heart, my heart!"

We got him into the house, he had been bitten by a bear. Maggie fussed away and got his favorite medicine—a small glass—that helped his heart.

"How'd you feel now, George?"

"In a mite better now," he said cautiously. "That—that that deathtrap!" He shooed the dogs off in the direction of the team. "Hitch up the team, Tom, we'll haul it up on the threshing floor and get him to Dr. George." He called the Ford several names and the name car certainly wasn't mentioned once.

"It's sure som' contraption," Dad said but he made no move to go and get the horses. "Take a brave man and handle him then."

Old George swelled up at that. "Old George, sir, a Brave man."

"But I wouldn't be surprised if it cut about twenty years off a man's life."

George Murphy let out a yell that made old George clutch at his heart and Maggie did a little more fussing.

"Want to buy it, Tom? It's in your turnip patch," Old Man Murphy suddenly suggested.

Father shook his head. "Go ahead, we'll watch." That stopped me from saying I'd go.

Old George got in. "Well, here goes!" he grimed.

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As we went by he yelled something unintelligible at us.

"Well," Dad said sitting down on the edge of the Murphy veranda. "Looks like Old George has got the hang of it."

He whizzed by again and yelled at us, we waved gaily back. Everytime he went by he yelled. A gust of wind blew a piece of paper by and Dad failed to pick it up.

"Oh gosh, old George has lost the instructions!"

The car went roaring by again with old George hanging on for dear life.

"Turn the key off," Dad roared but I knew what George could have heard Gabriel blow his trumpet even if he'd been sittin' in the back seat.

Around and round went the car, faster and faster, swaying and rolling like a top.

"Stop the darned thing! Stop it!" Old George roared at the top of his voice.

Maggie became so excited that she jumped up and down like she was standing on a hornet's nest.

"Crash! The car went through the rail fence and hit the turnip patch."

"Look after Maggie!" Dad shouted as he sprinted across the field.

She was out cold and as heavy as a log. I dashed into the house and got a dipper of water and soused her. Bob, who had been watching, took a nasty swipe at it. If it had of connected it would have knocked me into the middle of next week.

"Oh my poor, poor father," she sobbed scrambling to her feet.

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#### WEED CONTROL

Estimates made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal that it costs the Dominion of Canada nearly \$200,000 each year because of weeds. This is only the direct monetary loss. At the same time weeds, year after year, continue to rob the very soil resources which it is our responsibility and desire to protect and conserve.

The results of controlled experiments and the records of practical experience leave no room for doubt that weeds rank, as a source of loss to farmers, plant diseases and insect pests.

The amazing part of all this is that our governments sets up huge laboratories to deal with insect and plant life. At the same time the problem of weed control is left in the hands of a handful of botanists, agronomists and agricultural workers and their representatives.

This is not enough. We must have greater aid for these men in their battle against weeds.

Weed control is a national problem calling for national effort. In this regard it will be interesting to watch the chemical war against noxious weeds in this district. Although still in the experimental stage, this method is approved and accepted.

Results obtained in this area may well form a basis for the national effort.

#### WHAT GIVES ?

Edward O'Connor, former National president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Calgary branch of that organization scored the "push and go" of the young men of 25 during his address in Calgary at the annual convention of the Jaycees.

Now Mr. O'Connor may know what he is talking about but we would have liked him to present both sides of the picture. For as we see it there are two sides.

We can remember boon companions full of vigor, vitality and the will to live, leading men into bloody battle and returning to our native land, tired, disillusioned and filled with a desire for peace and contentment. These men are in the group of which Mr. O'Connor speaks.

These men are still tired and still disillusioned for the bickering on this the home front is far worse than on any battlefield.

That these same men do not show any respect for the firms that supply them with their livelihood is also only natural. After five years of what Winston Churchill described as "blood sweat and tears" we wonder if Mr. O'Connor would show respect for a firm which amasses huge profits and at the same time refuses to lend an ear to the demands of an aroused public.

Nor do we think that Alderman Don McKay, of Calgary, Regional president of the organization helped matters much when he said that there was a lack of leadership throughout the country.

Leaders in a national crisis in any nation are always present. Leaders too are born not made. It will be many years before this Dominion or for that matter any country can look with eager eyes to leadership from young men of character and integrity.

It would seem that the Junior Chamber of Commerce as represented by these two men might more fittingly cast their energy towards giving the proper leadership than by criticizing the thousands of war weary, tired and still disillusioned young men and women of this country.

#### SPEED BUMPS COULD HELP

While the government was rebuilding the highway between Netook and Carstairs we wonder if any consideration has been given to the matter of a speed bump or two in the stretch.

These bumps used to be a natural thing on some of the old gravelled roads before the hard top was put on to make the highway into a speedway.

There is need now than ever before for some method to warn and check the speed artist who obeys few if any of the road signs put there for his benefit. On many occasions these drivers have been seen accelerating through the town on the highway at speeds so excessive that they looked like Sir Malcolm Campbell in his famous "Bluebird" racing car.

The same applies to the large freight and oil carriers that span the highways.

#### ARE AMATEURS REALLY AMATEURS?

Canadian amateur & Financial Post questionnaire showed a fairly even division of opinion on the present status of amateur sport. Some termed present distinctions between amateur and professional system of paying expenses and gratuities, so long as the athlete did not make sports his sole source of livelihood. Others felt that the distinction was growing that "an amateur is an amateur only so long as he is competing for the love of the sport." More than one, in their responses, mentioned the case of Barbara Ann Scott, Canada figure-skating champion, who gave back a car presented to her by the city of Ottawa to ensure that her eligibility to compete in next year's Olympic games would not be questioned.

said.

The order provides that no miller or processor shall use wheat for domestic milling or processing for the period of May 1 to July 31, 1947, inclusive, in excess of 100 per cent of the amount he uses for human consumption. In the corresponding period May 1 to July 31, 1946, following the order, the order provided that no miller or processor shall, in any month, use wheat for domestic milling or processing in excess of 105 per cent of the amount milled or processed for domestic use in the corresponding month of 1946.

III

The War-time Prices and Trade Board has announced that despite rumors to the contrary, present stocks of canned salmon, canned sea trout and canned pickled herring will remain at the present price. However, price ceilings on these products produced and packed from the 1947 catch will not be continued, officials said. It was pointed out

that fish packed from the 1947 catch will not appear on retail shelves until September or later.

#### SUNDRE GETS RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

Dr. C. A. Miller, formerly of Cereal, Alberta has taken up practice as resident physician at Sundre.

This is the first time that a physician has been in residence at Sundre and the people are proud of the fact.

For the time being Dr. Miller will be located in the E. Goodland residence.

Dr. Miller graduated in medicine from McGill University in 1929 and during the war was a serving medical officer at The Canadian treatment camp near Kananaskis. Prior to that time he was in practice in the Peace River country.

#### Prices Board Makes Further Comments

The War-time Prices and Trade Board today placed a limit on the amount of flour and other wheat products which may be milled or processed for human consumption at 100 per cent of the amount milled or processed in the corresponding period in 1946. This action was taken, officials explained, as a result of indications of executive accumulation of inventories of flour at trade levels which have followed recurring rumors that wheat and flour would likely be rationed at an early date. This step will also help to maintain at a maximum Canada's exports of wheat and flour while providing fully adequate supplies for domestic use, the board

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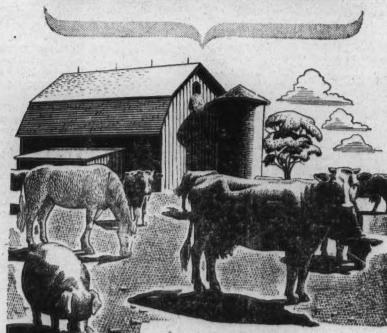
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The picture of things-to-come in automobile styling—long, follow-through fenders, sleek lines, broad and solid looks.

The picture of dynamic action, with its bonnet jam-packed with Fireball power, equally ready, equally willing for creep-speed jaunt or quick-paced emergency call.

The picture of perfect poise—with plenty of roadweight for solidity—cushioned all around on soft coil springs for jarless ease.

The picture of precise and exacting manufacture, with engine tolerances often closer than in airplane practice—bodies floated on new Silent Zone mountings for tautness and quiet—

everything from rear-axle strut rods to water pump seal all tidily buttoned up to give you the best to be had today.

You don't have to be told how eyes follow you when you're behind this wheel. You can sample for yourself the great ease of this gallant traveller, the comfort, the room, the thrill-of-a-lifetime lift that answers every nudge on your foot on the treadle.

Yes . . . Buick is a picture . . . a perfect picture of a car years ahead of the field



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- \* STEER PARKING BRAKE \* DEFLEX SEAT CUSHIONS
- \* SILENT ZONE BODY MOUNTINGS
- \* CURL-AROUND BUMPERS \* MINI SMART MODELS